

## Our Times-Dispatch

DAILY—WEEKLY—SUNDAY.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1908.

### PROHIBITION IN NATIONAL POLITICS.

Mr. Eugene W. Chapin, the Prohibitionist candidate for President, and those who notified him of his nomination, have in this campaign a prominence never attained by their predecessors.

In national politics the Prohibition party has been distinguished mainly for vitality. It has not on this large field played an important part nor showed formidable strength. As far back as the early fifties the advocates of preventing the sale of intoxicating liquors formed more or less distinct groups in the politics of various States. Not, however, until 1872 did the agitation become national in its scope and ambition. In that year the Prohibition party met in national convention and nominated its candidates for President and Vice-President. It polled 5,608 votes. Every presidential campaign since then has been used by the Prohibitionists to proclaim their principles and to nominate their candidates.

In 1876 these candidates received 9,522 votes; in 1880, 10,305 votes; in 1884, 151,509 votes; in 1888, 249,907 votes; in 1892, 264,133 votes; in 1896, 132,148 votes; in 1900, 268,314 votes; in 1904, 258,536 votes.

While a gradual growth is hereby shown, out of all these eight campaigns it was only in the Cleveland-Blaire contest of 1884 that the temperance party had material effect on the result. Then many Republicans opposed to Blaine, yet who would not support a Democrat, voted for St. John, the Prohibition candidate. In all other national elections the Prohibitionists have apparently drawn about equally from both of the big parties.

The foregoing facts and figures possess something more than mere historical or social interest. They indicate in what manner the anti-liquor party will probably affect the present campaign.

No growth of ideas has been more astounding than the advance during the last two years of the movement to prohibit the sale of liquor. It has swept through the South in overpowering strength. It is now engrossing political interest in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois to the subordination of national issues. Yet, judging by the past, however great the loss this may cause both the Democratic and Republican parties, it will probably fall equally on each. For the two principal parties are equally denounced by the advocates of prohibition; against both is felt an equal resentment. Nor has either the Democratic or Republican party openly made any declaration in favor of prohibition.

In this situation neither Mr. Bryan nor Mr. Taft can hope for advantage or need apprehend damage. Mr. Chapin will be the beneficiary, and that merely to mark in some degree the progress of the ideas he represents.

### MR. SHERMAN'S SPEECH.

Mr. Sherman's speech of acceptance may be very praiseworthy for its brevity, but it certainly affords no hope to the Republicans as a vote-gainer. As The Times-Dispatch said when Mr. Sherman was nominated, the keynote of his political faith is "Stand pat." But Mr. Sherman entirely mistakes the temper of the American people to-day if he thinks that the majority want to stand pat on high tariff, protection for favored interests, Federal usurpation, extravagance, militarism and the vast scheme of personal centralization for which President Roosevelt stands.

There has been an effort on the part of the Republican papers to make this campaign a question of the personality of Mr. Taft or Mr. Bryan, but the people know it is a question of principles, not men, and those who feel that Mr. Taft, with all of his personal charm, was nothing but the appointee of President Roosevelt, will have their fears confirmed by the statement of Mr. Sherman: "The overwhelming issue of the campaign really is, Shall the administration of President Roosevelt be approved? If the Republican party will only insist on demanding a maintenance of a tariff which has taxed the many for the benefit of the few, and put forward the administration of Mr. Roosevelt as an example of that sobriety, earnestness and dignity of purpose that should characterize the government of this great country, the Democrats will gain increasing support from those independent voters on whose decision the outcome of all elections finally depends."

### THE DRIFT TO BRYAN.

Already the Republican papers are beginning to see the danger of Republican apathy. Howling forty-seven minutes for Roosevelt at Chicago has measured the extent of Republican enthusiasm so far, and though leaders of the party of protection and Federal usurpation feel confident that Taft will be elected, the outsiders by no means feel as hopeful. The New York Evening Mail, for example, as staunch a Republican paper ever canonized Dingley, warns the Republicans that the candidate who seems elected in August is very far from that certainty.

In November. In August, 1886, as the Evening Mail recalls, Bryan seemed certainly sure to carry this country, and would have done so had the election been held that month. Unfortunately for candidates, however, the voter has a strong habit of thinking, and lots of thinking can be done in thirteen weeks. So to-day the Evening Mail takes small comfort from the hurrah for Taft, which experience shows by no means assures his election. The outlook is distinctly encouraging for the Democrats. The drift of the independent voter toward Bryan is apparent and strong. In large numbers gold Democrats have returned to the party, and those who for the most patriotic reasons object to the continuance of the Roosevelt rule see less danger to the country and far more certainty for the preservation of our form of government in the election of the Democratic party than in continuing in power the party whose extravagance and leadership has spread alarm and disgust from one end of this country to the other.

### PURE MILK FOR STAUNTON.

From all parts of Virginia come gratifying indications of improving conditions. A recent example is given by the Staunton Dispatch in its editorial of Tuesday on the milk question. It seems that in the City Council of Staunton a milk ordinance is hanging fire, and the Dispatch, in urging its adoption, says:

"The matter is of vital importance to the city. That our present regulations are inadequate is hardly a matter for debate. In the milk trade there is an ordinance that will effectively exclude from sale in Staunton all milk from diseased cows, no matter what the disease, and from filthy dairies, if there be any such in this vicinity. Dairy men as a rule have opposed city ordinances looking to a pure milk supply. Of course, there have been exceptions. It is a short-sighted policy, for the greater confidence the people have in the milk, the more they will consume, and the more the consumption, and all measures looking to securing pure milk increase the confidence of the consuming public."

Our contemporary is entirely right. The value of pure milk, even on a commercial basis, is incalculable. It means a saving in working hours. In doctors' bills, in health, and in life, and adds demonstrably to the wealth and happiness of a community. Milk is one of the most important foods known to man. Healthy babies demand healthy milk, and healthy manhood must have started in healthy childhood. To increase the health and happiness of a community is the most important work of government, and the fight for pure milk gives encouragement to all who are struggling to improve conditions.

### "ALASKA" WHEAT.

Wheat growers from the ends of the earth are said to be flocking to Juliaetta, Idaho, where Mr. Abraham Adams has 700 acres of wheat of the "Alaska" variety. It seems that Mr. Adams discovered a single stalk of wheat in the valley of Alaska, which he replanted in Idaho, and developed sufficient seed to ultimately plant 700 acres. This new wheat is, from all reports, an agricultural phenomenon. A single stalk has grown as many as 250 well-filled kernels, and chemical analysis by the State chemist of Idaho declares that the wheat is the equal, if not the superior, of the "blue stem" variety in bread-making. This crop, however, that Mr. Adams is watching with admiring eyes has not yet gone through the mill test. If it survives that ordeal, there seems no reason to doubt that the wheat fields of the Northwest may yet be made to produce a hundred bushels an acre, which is a frequent crop in Japan at present. The average yield of the Northwest—that is to say, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Dakota—is under twenty bushels an acre. And it is not to be believed that the general run of farmers will in every case cultivate their wheat fields to the highest efficiency; but if the new variety should even double the crop in the Northwest, it would add from 300,000,000 to 400,000,000 bushels per annum to the wealth of the farmers of America. Apparently mechanics are not making all the discoveries.

Heavenly Houston with its wilderness of welcome for intruding immigrants can have Royal Richmond's consignment of Turkish Twinklers. We have our own unparalleled air-eyed and blue-eyed foreign importations are not needed.

What's all this talk about roasting ears in Texas? Adventurous grandfathers of the Old Skillet roasted money-sweet, succulent corn in Virginia when the only thing roasting in Texas was a stray grasshopper.

The tension between the United States and Japan would be entirely relieved if Richmond Pearson Hobson and Count Okuma will sign articles for a glove fight to a finish.

Give some people enough corn on the cob and they don't care who consumes the watermelons, says the Washington Post. Not when the melons come from Hanover.

Says the Johnstown Democrat: "Crops will grow no matter which party is in power." O! let most another Republican tradition be thus blasphemed?

Mr. Sherman has followed Mr. Bryan's example of brevity, and all that Mr. Kern can do is say, "I thank you, Count me in."

The driver of the reaping machine is making the "captain of industry" look like a bag of peanuts at a Democratic barbecue.

Turkish dogs, we are informed by our private correspondent at Stamboul, always bay at the moon.

The full dinner pail claim never goes with a workman who can look in the pail and see the bottom.

We assume that the campaign elgirs issued by Candidate Taft will have the general dimensions of a forest fire.

Mr. Hearst is paying the piper for a mighty small dance. But then that pas seul of J. T. G. is worth money.

Six men committed suicide in St. Louis to escape the heat. Why not escape St. Louis?

If the new women really caused the Turkish Revolution the old men had better look out.

But the tariff issue will not down.

## Borrowed Jingles

### REWARD AND IMITATION.

"Write me verse," Laura cried.  
 "You, they say, so brilliant are  
 As to dazzle, if you tried."  
 Every bright poetic star.

"My reward—what shall it be?"  
 "On my head shall I wear a  
 Laurels placed by Laura's hand?"

"Laurels nothing!" (Thus the maid).  
 "Surely! all the wreath you'll get."  
 "Lacking love of yours," she said.  
 "I'm no poet, Laura yet."  
 —Brooklyn Life.

### AS THEY ARE SAYING.

It is said the Democratic vice-presidential candidate is not a vegetarian after all. News about it is from the Post-Tribune, New York Evening Mail.

"The panic is now merely a remembrance," says the Minneapolis Journal. "John D. Rockefeller is painting his barns. Which shows that the panic is not over, since he never wasted money in painting the town—Washington Post."

Say, Tightwad, ain't you willing to chip in a dollar to relieve the distress of 65,000 poor folks in the United States?—Houston Post.

The Department of Agriculture declares that rats cause an annual damage of \$150,000,000 to the crops of the country. Rats are as expensive as automobiles. —Omaha Bee.

Wonder if any of these men who have been going up in a balloon have seen anything of Fairbanks?—Baltimore Sun.

"Apoplexy" seems to be a suspicious cause of death in Turkey, when its victim is a minister whose "removal" cannot be incompatible with the interests of other influential personages. The suspicious are probably not unreasonable. Many men in Constantinople are reported to have immediately induced by the application of a bowstring. —New York Tribune.

### MERELY JOKING.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"  
 "To look for my husband, she said."  
 "Will you share my lot, my pretty maid?"  
 "If it's lots of money—yes," she said.  
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The milkman had been brought to see the error of his ways.  
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Of the world's supply of India rubber 63 per cent. is estimated to be furnished by South America.

Two bronze tablets in memory of President McKinley were placed in Brandywine Park driveway in Wilmington, Del.

The passing of the windmill in England, antiquated by such recent poor-producers as the gas engine and electric motor, has given life to a new industry—windmill building. —Chicago Tribune.

Consul-General William H. Michael reports that a number of Tibetan traders who visited Calcutta in March, 1908, brought with them a small quantity of a large quantity of musk, which is held in high esteem by the high-caste Indians.

A little native State of Mowrah, known as the "Pooshah Kingdom," is the most northerly of the tributary States of British India. Native chronicles relate that the principality was founded more than 2,000 years ago.

In the northern part of India sheep are pastured in a large number of European or American countries. They are made to serve as beasts of burden because they are more numerous than the larger beasts, and the mountainous paths, along the foothills of the Himalayas are steep and difficult.

Mustaches are not worn by men exposed to the elements of the weather, but they wear full beards to protect the throat and face, but keep the upper lip clean shaved. The mustache, which is shaved, is shaved quickly that a mustache become imbedded in a solid cake of ice, and the face is frozen in a short time.

Data compiled by the Texas Railroad Commission indicates a loss by the railroads of the State during the last nine months of 1907 of \$1,000,000, due to the loss of freight cars, due to the loss of freight cars, due to the loss of freight cars.

To Water Arid Wastes.

The Reclamation Bureau has now twenty-five irrigation schemes in hand. When these are all completed, it will reclaim a total of 2,340,000 acres at a cost of \$1,727,000, or from \$30 to \$35 per acre as average figures, some being as low as \$20 and others as high as \$60. When all are in operation they will bring an annual revenue to the government of \$1,000,000.

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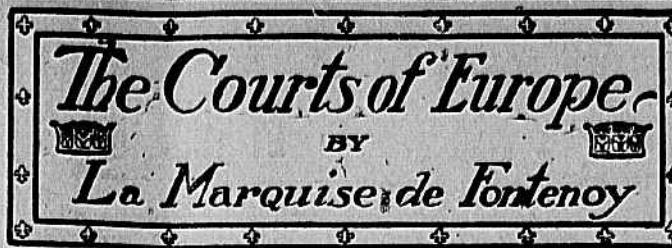
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Barkeeper Refuses to Become Royal Prince.

WHEN Mr. Vesnitch arrived in Paris, he was met by a minister plenipotentiary, accredited by King Peter to the French republic. He was welcomed with the utmost cordiality by the German ambassador, Radolin. This created some comment, as it was not known that the prince had been previously acquainted with the Serbian envoy. On Radolin's return to the matter, "Of course I know him very well indeed," he said. "When I was German minister at Belgrade, he was my every morning used to sweep the street in front of my legation and remove the refuse." "Of course," he said, "I have known him for many years, and he has been employed as a street sweeper, until the watchful eye of some of our brutal wardens of Vienna saw him doing so, and he was sent to the prison for a two-year sentence for something or other which he had published in the 'Bergische Zeitung'." "That is to say, a sweeper and scavenger," he said, "and he has been employed as a street sweeper, until the watchful eye of some of our brutal wardens of Vienna saw him doing so, and he was sent to the prison for a two-year sentence for something or other which he had published in the 'Bergische Zeitung'." "That is to say, a sweeper and scavenger," he said, "and he has been employed as a street sweeper, until the watchful eye of some of our brutal wardens of Vienna saw him doing so, and he was sent to the prison for a two-year sentence for something or other which he had published in the 'Bergische Zeitung'." "That is to say, a sweeper and scavenger," he said, "and he has been employed as a street sweeper, until the watchful eye of some of our brutal wardens of Vienna saw him doing so, and he was sent to the prison for a two-year sentence for something or other which he had published in the 'Bergische Zeitung'." 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